

FALSE LURE OF 'STOLEN SWEETS' SEEN BEHIND HALL-MILLS TRAGEDY

THE HALL-MILLS CASE

A DAILY PICTURE STORY OF
THE MYSTERIOUS JERSEY TRAGEDY

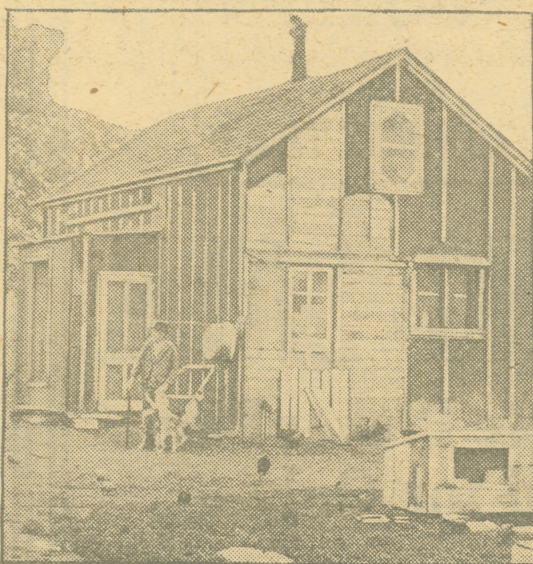
WATCH FOR
TOMORROW'S INSTALLMENT



Special Prosecutor Alexander W. Simpson talks over the case with Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who is expected to prove the strongest link in the chain of evidence against the defendants.



The "pig woman" is here showing the 4-year-old girl about whose parentage so much has been said, Mrs. Gibson claiming the child as her daughter.



In striking contrast to the homes of other important figures in the trial is that of Mrs. Gibson, on the outskirts of New Brunswick, where she earns a living raising and selling pigs on a farm which grows smaller and smaller each year as she is forced to sell an acre or so.



If mules could talk, this one would provide the sensation of the trial, for it was being ridden by the owner, Mrs. Gibson, when she is alleged to have come upon the murder party the night Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were shot to death as they carried on their illicit love affair at the old Phillips Farm.

Nothing Unlawful Is Worth While, Says Dr. Straton

By REV. JOHN ROACH
STRATON, D. D.

Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, New York
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duction prohibited.)

One of the devil's choicest proverbs is that stolen sweets are the sweetest.

Like all of the devil's proverbs, this is a great lie.

Stolen sweets are never sweet, but always turn to ashes upon the lips. This truth is set forth in the Bible statement that "The wages of sin is death," and the greatest masters among the secular writers of earth have observed and approved this truth.

Hawthorne in his "Scarlet Letter" sets it forth vividly, while George Eliot in her "Adam Bede" makes it equally clear.

She brings out in very dramatic fashion the truth that nothing which is unlawful is as good in attainment as it seemed in anticipation.

Nothing Unlawful Is Good

If the principals in the Hall-Mills case had only stopped to ponder these things, and had not developed an unregulated and unconsecrated imagination by dwelling upon the fancied sweetness of forbidden things, they would not have been lured by the siren of a wrong imagination to infamy and sin. Yes, it is true that in the deeper regions of the mind, where we are beyond the reach of public opinion and the judgment of our dearest friends, the true warfare for righteousness comes.

Some of the holiest of men have

written of their strife against the influences of the imagination as it sought to restir the old thought springs of a former and lower life. Goethe once said: "I have within my own breast the germ of every crime," and this germ needs only to be warmed and vivified by an active imagination to lead on to moral infamy.

But the imagination is also one of the chief channels for all redeeming and cleansing forces. Well does Brierly, that genius from the Antipodes, say:

"Half the faults and badness of the world will be done away with when men have brains enough ere the evil deed is done to project themselves mentally into the mo-

(Continued on Page 47)

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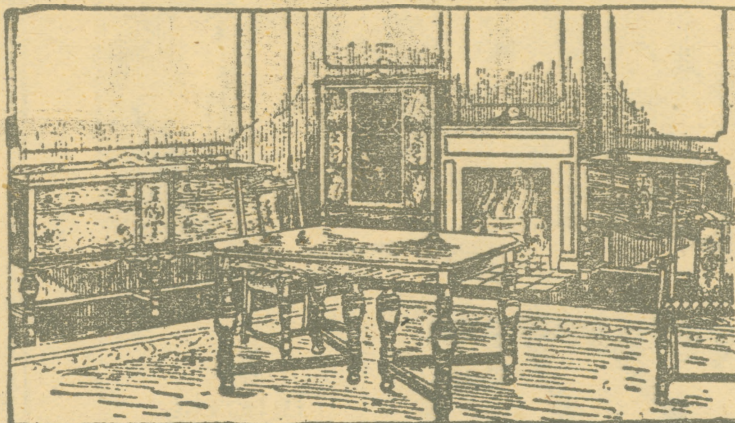
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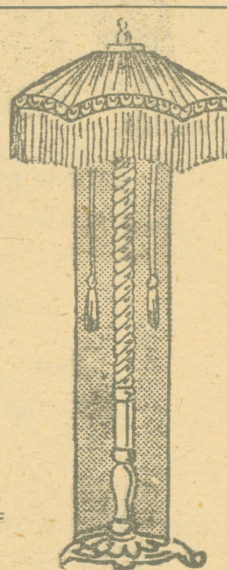


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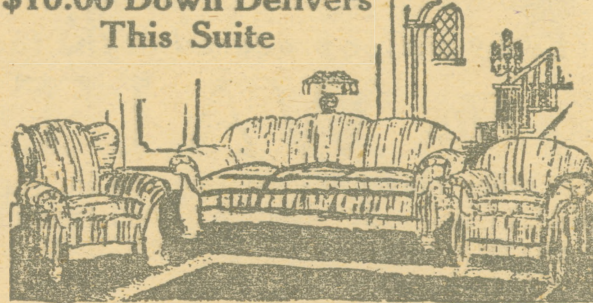
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